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Weather

Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of flurries. High around 15.



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The NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt. See it and understand.

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Men's basketball coach frustrated with team's lack of aggression.

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Faculty convey gripes to team

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

More than 35 faculty and staff members expressed concerns about and commented on different aspects of the University Monday to a team of consultants evaluating the University as part of the three-day reaccreditation process.

Every 10 years the University must meet the criteria of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in order to remain an accredited institution.

While the team met with University President Paul Olscamp and other officials earlier in the day, the nine members also wanted to receive input from faculty, staff and students.

Although both staff and faculty met in Jerome Library with four of the evaluators, no undergraduate students attended.

Jean Adams, chairwoman of the open meeting and an administrator at Iowa State University, said the team serves as evaluators and consultants while at the University.

"This session is designed to give you the opportunity to tell the team your comments on current issues and the concerns for the future," Adams said. "We want to hear from you."

Several faculty members commented on the expected role of a faculty member by the administration and the change in the University statement regarding that role.

According to Genevieve Stang, associate professor of education, as a result of the change in the mission statement, faculty members' priorities were being shifted away from teaching.

"There is a great deal of apathy that precludes communication," she said. "Apathy and stress preclude the extra step needed to have communication."

Meredith Pugh, chairman of the sociology department, said there has been an increased emphasis on the amount of research a faculty member does.

However, Pugh said educating students remains a primary focus for faculty and that their priorities are clearly understood.

Ann Marie Lancaster, chairwoman of the computer sciences department, said in some departments educating undergraduates has become of secondary importance while research is more valued.

"I am chairwoman of a department that considers providing education the primary focus [of faculty members]," Lancaster said. "However, undergraduate education has been seriously neglected."

"Our value system is not consistent with the administration's value system," she added.

Lancaster also addressed her concern about the negative treatment of women on campus by students, faculty members and administrators.

Lancaster said she has several documented incidents of verbal sexual harassment toward University students and employees.

She attributed this partially to the lack of awareness at the University.

Cover My Wall!



Looking for the perfect wallhanging, part-time English instructor Theresa Williams and her husband Charles examine a stack of posters in the Student Services Building Monday afternoon. The Musical Walls Poster Sale, sponsored by the University Activities Organization, features a variety of European rock, jazz and art posters and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday.

the BG News/Nick DiFonzo

Violent crimes up, DUIs down

by Eileen McNamara
city editor

Violent crimes like rape, murder and domestic violence greatly increased in the city last year, according to the Bowling Green Police Division's annual report. However, alcohol-related crimes, including DUIs, decreased significantly.

According to police, rape reports increased by about 2.5 percent from seven in 1991 to 18 in 1992. Homicides doubled, from 0 to 2. And, although exact numbers for domestic violence and assault were not available due to computer problems, police said those reports also nearly doubled.

"Maybe more people are willing to report [violent crimes]," Assistant Police Chief Capt. Thomas Votava said. "Or maybe society in general is becoming more violent. It's hard to say for sure."

Sheila Dorst, the domestic violence program coordinator for the Wood County Mental Health Center, said, although she suspected domestic violence was increasing, the center did not counsel many more victims or offenders as in previous years.

She said many of the center's program participants were referred by court orders, police departments or government agencies. Not very many enter the programs themselves.

"Often, [victims] do not know where to go," she said. "Also, many are not able to identify their relationships as abusive."

Dorst said many victims and offenders only think of the "battered woman" extreme of physical abuse as domestic violence. She added these less apparent forms of abuse occur in many college students' relationships — some surveys say as much as 80 percent — but are often not identified as abuse.

"There are different kinds of abuse: mental, emotional, sexual,"

See Crime, page three.

Financial aid changes

Eligibility requirements loosened for assistance

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

Editor's note: This is the first story in a continuing series on financial aid available to University students.

Because of tuition increases during the last several years and an unstable economy, many University students and high school seniors depend on financial aid to help fund their college education.

As a result of higher education amendments passed by Congress and signed by former President George Bush in July, more students may have the opportunity to receive financial aid, according to Conrad McRoberts, University director of financial aid.

The key changes in the federal student aid picture are within the Federal Family Educational Loan Program, McRoberts said.

The program includes Federal Stafford Loans, the Federal Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, as well as supplemental loans, said Michelle Simmons, assistant director of financial aid.

More students will be eligible



By Julie Tagliaferro

for financial aid as a result of the new unsubsidized Stafford Loan, McRoberts said.

Previously, only a subsidized Stafford Loan existed in which the federal government pays the interest charges to the lender while the student is in school and during the grace period after graduation, McRoberts said.

Although the subsidized loan is still available, McRoberts said with the unsubsidized loan, the student pays the interest charges himself or herself.

Because of this, students of all financial backgrounds will have more of an opportunity to receive aid because they will be paying the interest, McRoberts said.

"It behooves a lot of students to

"Word is getting out that Ohio is a great place to do business and businesses can be profitable in this state," Voinovich said. He didn't mention the cost of workers' compensation.

Voinovich hasn't publicly identified any employers who have rejected Ohio as a site for a new operation or expansion solely because of the cost of workers' compensation.

"He's got some bumper-sticker buzzword that talks about killing jobs," said Rep. Patrick Sweeney, D-Cleveland.

House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, said Voinovich exaggerated the problem.

Riffe said most of the problems are in the Ohio Industrial Commission, which resolves disputed claims. Commission members are appointed by the governor, and Voinovich is a Republican.

"I've never heard him criticize the commission. It's always the bureau," Riffe said.

He said he plans to examine the commission's role.

Michael Dawson, the governor's press secretary, said Voinovich was not being inconsistent in his remarks. He said the governor won't stop promoting Ohio because of one problem.

Dawson said Voinovich will come out with details within the next two weeks to prove that the workers' compensation system costs jobs.

Dawson gave *The Associated Press* a newspaper clipping with the names of two small businesses that told *The (Fremont) News-Messenger* they were struggling.

One of the companies is May Painting Co. of Fremont. Tim May said his annual premiums are increasing from \$24,000 to about \$35,000. The increase resulted partly because of an addition in staff to complete a state contract.

See Compensation, page three.

apply who have not applied before, or who did and were ineligible in the past," McRoberts said.

However, McRoberts said to apply for a unsubsidized loan, a student must first apply for the subsidized Stafford Loan which is based on income and family contribution.

A student, therefore, may be eligible for either the unsubsidized loan or both the subsidized and unsubsidized loans, McRoberts said.

In addition to the new Stafford Loan, more students may be eligible for financial aid, according to McRoberts, because home or farm equity will no longer affect their eligibility.

Prior to this, if a student's family owned a home or farm, they were not as likely to receive the aid because the equity appeared higher, McRoberts said. However, students now have more of an opportunity to receive aid since the home and farm equity is not included, he said.

The changes made by the federal government also allow for a free and simpler application process, McRoberts said.

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Flagrant follies in council race

Many Americans criticized election candidates this past November for slinging too much mud. Even we criticized local candidates for behaving badly in their quests for political glory.

Little did we know the best was yet to come.

We're speaking, of course, of the race for the Bowling Green City Council's First Ward seat. Only little more than one week since petitions for the office were filed, immature actions have painted an irreversible blemish on the race.

Three students have thus far thrown their hats into the ring to represent the mostly student-dominated ward and only one campaign has conducted itself in an acceptable manner.

College Democrats Vice President Sam Melendez, who has proclaimed himself "the next city councilman no matter what," is first in the race for most unsuitable candidate.

And Todd Wesseler isn't far behind.

Thus far the only untarnished candidate is Republican Todd Kleismitt, who has stayed far away from the rigamarole caused by his two opponents.

Running for City Council is a perfect opportunity for students to prove themselves as responsible, mature members of the local community.

So far Melendez and Wesseler have conducted their campaigns in a much less than responsible and mature manner. From their behavior one would think they are not attending a higher learning institution but a day care institution.

Here are just a few of the campaign escapades:

Michael Brennan, Wesseler's campaign manager, wrote a letter to WBGU Feb. 18, urging the station to pull Melendez's radio show or face equal air time requirements for his political opponent per FCC rules.

In response, Melendez called Wesseler to complain (to complain meaning to fight), and when Wesseler wasn't home, had the intelligence to leave a considerably virulent message, riddled with the "F" word, on his answering machine. Which Wesseler and his campaign cronies immediately took to police as evidence in their quest to press telephone harassment charges.

Smart, Melendez. Real smart.

Melendez also threw a butter knife onto the lunch tray of one of Wesseler's campaign staffers, claiming he had been stabbed in the back.

OK. Throwing a butter knife is bad enough (he should have stolen his lunch money, too). But then, in a remarkable display of childishness, Wesseler's campaigner tried to press charges for the incident. After all, a dining hall butter knife qualifies as a lethal weapon in some countries.

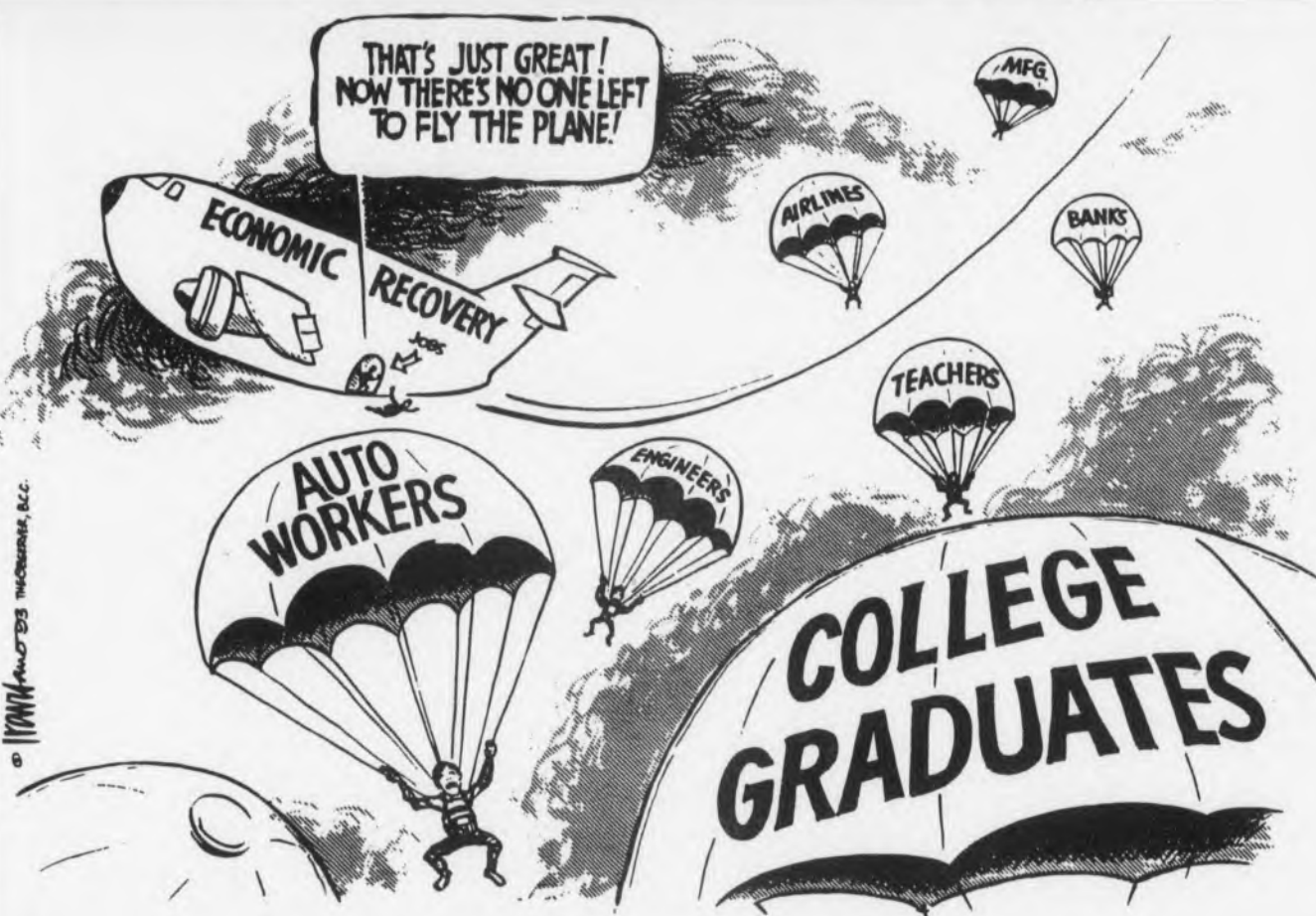
Melendez has since withdrawn his candidacy as a Democrat and says he will re-enter the race as an independent because he doesn't want to be associated with Democrats like Wesseler, not to mention he didn't have enough valid signatures on his petition (another intelligent move).

We don't know too much about Wesseler - Brennan won't keep quiet long enough for us to find anything out - so it would be unfair for us to overly criticize him.

But we do know that anymore *sophomoric* actions (after all, he is a sophomore) are going to drive his campaign so far into the dirt that a steam shovel won't be able to dig him out.

And as for Melendez, do we want someone with a mouth like that on our Council?

F... no!



Apathy, AIDS and political antics

Eye to the Sky (who needs Ear to the Ground?) Opinion Service presents impressions of a busy week in Falcon town ... politics, deficits and the AIDS quilt.

For the first time since USG (Undergraduate Student Government) was founded in 1981 (as far as I know), there is only one candidate officially running for student body president. Current President Jason T. Jackson is the only person who turned in an application and petition by the due date.

There are several theories why no other undergraduate (out of 17,000) decided to challenge Jackson. First, there's the idea that the coming of elections wasn't advertised well enough. Since 18 candidates are running for 12 senate seats, USG's publicity efforts must have been recognized.

Jackson's key supporters are spreading the word that he is running unopposed because everyone is so happy with the job he has done.

The real problem with this particular argument is that, no matter how well a president serves in office, there will always be a certain amount of people who are not pleased.

Jackson himself said that he is running because there is no one else who could handle the job next year. It is scary to think that our campus' strongest student organization (arguably) is lacking capable leaders.

There are three main reasons why no one is challenging Jackson. One is that a few qualified senators are not willing to do the work necessary to defeat Jackson. These include Amanda Herriott, Matt Fair, Jen Mathe and Eric Pliney.

Another is that two potential candidates, Todd Wesseler and Sam Melendez, decided City Council was more important to them. Finally, the Chief Legislative Officer (CLO), Michael Brennan, is graduating. The past three presidents have all been CLO first.

MIKE SEARS



Competition makes everyone better, and it would also increase voter turnout. Without a choice, you might as well write in Freddy Falcon.

"The real problem with this particular argument is that, no matter how well a president serves in office, there will always be a certain amount of people who are simply not pleased."

Meanwhile, the race for City Council's Ward One seat just started, and the knives are already flying.

It will be interesting to see who survives through November and comes out on top. Rumor has it that more candidates are planning on running as independents. The only positive thing to say about the race so far is that it will end with a student as the Ward

One representative.

Since the ward is dominated by students, it only seems fair.

Moving on to national politics ... Republicans are criticizing Clinton's deficit-reduction plan. Is this a revelation?

Clinton has offered a plan that includes both spending cuts and tax increases. He has even asked for ideas on further spending cuts. His idea for adding energy taxes is exactly what our consuming country needs. Republicans should stop whining and provide President Clinton with proposals for more spending cuts.

The biggest opposition to cuts will come from powerful lobbyists in Washington. All those concerned with tax increases should write their legislators encouraging them to cut spending before they raise taxes.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was on campus this past weekend. The pictures, poems, prayers and personal statements on the panels were all powerful. They helped many to more fully understand what a tragic disease AIDS really is.

The tremendous growth of the quilt in the last six years also symbolizes the massive spreading of the disease in the past decade. Many people at the University know friends or relatives who have either died of AIDS or have been infected with HIV.

The Bowling Green display was even more meaningful since it consisted of panels mostly from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The committee that brought the quilt to campus deserves tremendous thanks for providing so many people with the opportunity to reflect on the AIDS epidemic.

Ban lift unfair to heterosexuals

To the Editor:

During Operation Desert Storm, the religious activities of U.S. troops were often proscribed to respect the Muslim sensibilities of our Arab allies. Yet, President Clinton is willing to sacrifice the Judeo-Christian values of his own countrymen to satisfy political debt.

The scriptures upon which both Jews and Christians base

their religion specifically and unequivocally condemn homosexual activity. One cannot be both a practicing Christian and a practicing homosexual without also being a practicing hypocrite.

Requiring those in the service who take their faith seriously to tolerate a practice in their midst which is anathema to them is wrong.

If most people in most cultures throughout most of history have found homosexuality repellent, perhaps it is evidence of collective wisdom of the species than of bigotry. If all cultural taboos are nothing more than provincialism and prejudice, then we lose the moral imperative to limit any aberrant behavior, from public nudity to necrophilia to statu-

tory rape.

I was the recipient of several unwanted homosexual advances while in the service. The damage to the self-esteem and sense of sexual identity of an unsophisticated 19-year-old was both profound and long-lasting.

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USG passes non-smoking bill

Measure seeks to protect health of students in residence halls

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government passed a bill Monday requesting that the practice of designating smoking rooms in residence halls be abolished and all residence halls be classified as non-smoking.

Senator Forrest Lewis said the bill is necessary to ensure the health of non-smoking students.

"Second hand smoke is a serious health hazard, and if we can prevent one case of lung cancer through this bill I will be happy," he said.

USG does not have the right to make judgments on the issue, according to Chief

Legislative Officer Michael Brennan.

"USG does not have the right to tell people they can't smoke," he said. "We are limiting people's choices. We require students to live on campus for two years and now we are restricting the smoking policy."

Brennan said if the bill passes, the University should give smokers the option to live off campus.

Lewis, however, said the bill is based on facts.

"There is a link between smokers and non-smokers in the development of diseases," he said.

Senator Matt Fair said the bill is justified because residence halls are in a sense public places. Several public buildings ban smoking, he said.

In other business, USG passed a bill stating their opposition to students being charged a fee for Bowling Green emergency police and fire services. The bill is in response to city council's discussion about charging students due to lack of funding.

The bill states that although it appears that the fee will not be implemented, "USG strongly disapproves of any future consideration of a student fee for these services."

USG Vice President John Babel said the undergraduate administration will do everything possible to support this bill.

"Obviously we will do anything in our power to execute this," he said. "The bill passed unanimously so it is obvious the senate feels very strongly," he said.

Financial Aid

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"The federal government decided they cannot charge a student for finding out if they are eligible for financial aid," McRoberts said.

Previously, the fee to apply for need-based financial aid was \$9.75, Simmons said. Under the new laws, applicants must fill out only one form -- the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

However, there is a fee to apply for the Ohio Instructional Grant, Simmons said.

Because of these changes in the Federal Financial Aid process, Simmons said more students will apply for aid because it is a free and easier process.

Although more students may be eligible for financial aid as a result of the federal amendments, McRoberts said the federal education amendments will cause students to have to depend on loans rather than grants as their primary source of aid.

This is a result of the federal budget, not the University; however, University students will be affected, McRoberts said.

The Pell Grant -- one of the major grants for students -- previously granted students a maximum of \$2400 per year, McRoberts said. However, the grant will decrease to \$2300 and perhaps lower, he said.

In the early 1980s the means of providing aid to students shifted from grants to loans and continues to increase.

Although fewer grants are available, McRoberts said he

encourages students to apply for them as well as the loans.

In addition, he said students should write to their legislators expressing concern about the unavailability of grants.

McRoberts said an increased number of students have applied for financial aid during the last few years.

Already this year, about 130 students have applied for the unsubsidized Stafford Loan, Simmons said.

"We are not advocating students to just go out and get a loan, but if they need it to offset their [college] costs, they should take advantage of it," McRoberts said.

In order to determine the amount of financial aid a student receives, the University Financial Aid and Student Employment Office determines the student's expected family contribution toward the college education, according to a FASE document.

This amount is then subtracted from the cost of attending the University. This cost includes the price of a room, meal plan, and instructional and general fees as well as books, personal expenses and transportation, the document stated.

Students interested in applying for the various types of financial aid, including loans, grants, scholarships and work study programs, should visit the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office at 450 Student Services Building.

Crime

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she said. "Until it is identified as abuse ... [victims] may not realize it."

Barbara Hoffman, a nurse clinician at the Student Health Center who deals with rape victims, said she believes the increase of rape reports does not necessarily signify that more people are being raped.

"I doubt it's happening more," she said. "Hopefully, we're just seeing an increase in the percentage of people who are coming forward to report it."

Hoffman said about one out of every four to six college women are raped, and only about 1 percent report the crime. She added that an increase in reports and the publicity about rapes encourages more victims to report their own attacks.

"Anytime there's something in the paper about a rape, it reinforces the importance of reporting it," she said. "[The victim] can see that and say 'I'm not alone.'"

Although many crime rates have increased, alcohol-related crimes, especially DUIs, have dropped dramatically. DUIs decreased by about 30 percent over the past two years, from 123 in 1990 to 85 in 1992, according to police reports.

"I think we're getting a lot more responsible drinkers," Votava said.

Jacqueline Daley, director of the University's Prevention Center, agreed.

"Being drunk was [once] seen as the norm in college," Daley said. "But if we analyzed our surveys, we'd see that students do not not drink that much, and they also overestimate how much others drink."

Daley said she believes the raise in the drinking age from 18 to 21 and public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving also contributed to a change in people's attitudes over the past 10 years.

"It's become unacceptable behavior," she said. "Society's standard has changed."

Compensation

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"No wonder people want to pack up and leave," May said.

He said he normally employs about 10 people and pays union wages, which usually are higher than non-union and increase his workers' comp premiums. The premiums are based on a percentage of payroll.

Officials agree that workers' compensation assessment rates are hurting some companies, especially smaller ones hit by other rising costs.

Wes Trimble, chief executive of the Bureau of Workers' Compensation, said insurance costs can combine with other costs to force struggling companies out of business. He said the insurance costs are like "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Voinovich and the Legislature are working on a bill to try to correct problems in the workers' comp system. Among them are delays in the payment of claims, which produce the most frequent complaints.

The bureau receives about 380,000 claims a year from 268,000 employers. It and the In-

dustrial Commission are funded by assessments against employers based on risks employees take on the job. A construction company, for instance, might pay 10 times the premium of a department store.

National studies indicate assessments in most states average about 2.5 percent of payroll.

The bureau paid out \$1.84 billion in benefits in 1992, including \$717 million for medical expenses. That compared with \$1.7 billion in 1991 including \$700 million in medical bills.

The system has a reserve fund of about \$11 billion. Accounting experts say it needs more because of rising health care costs.

The program is run by a board that consists of four management and four union representatives.

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Salon

(right) Holding hands, junior psychology major Jackie Schulze and visiting friend Charles Carman read panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Monday afternoon. Of the 22,128 current panels, 560 were shown at the University.

(below) Along with helping to remember friends and loved ones, the quilt is an attempt to end ignorance about AIDS. Many of those who saw the quilt explained that it enlightened them about the number of people affected by the disease. "It really opens your eyes to all of those people who died. It makes it into more of a reality," said one onlooker.



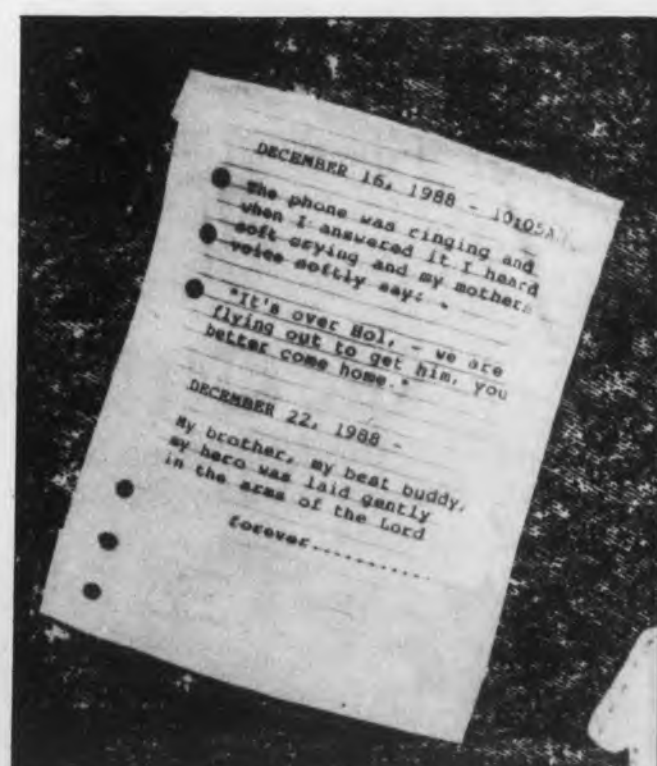
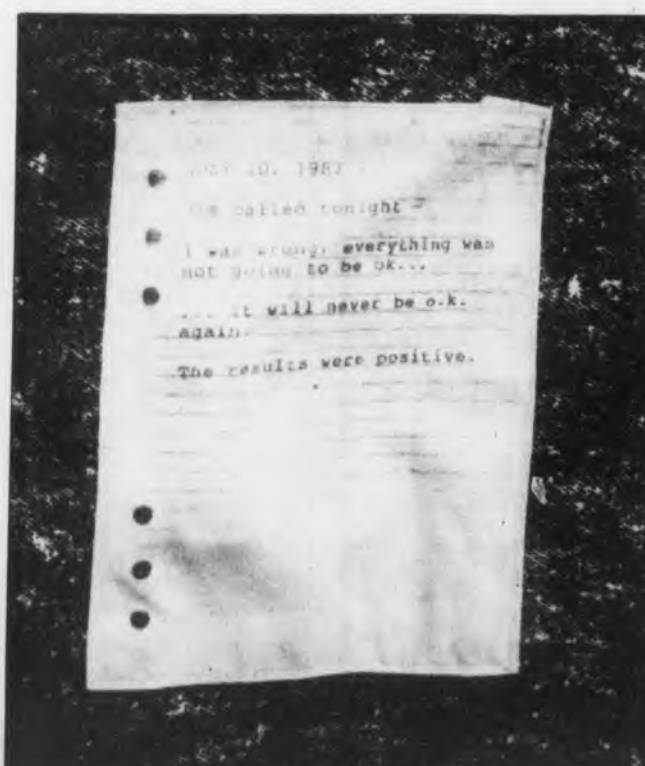
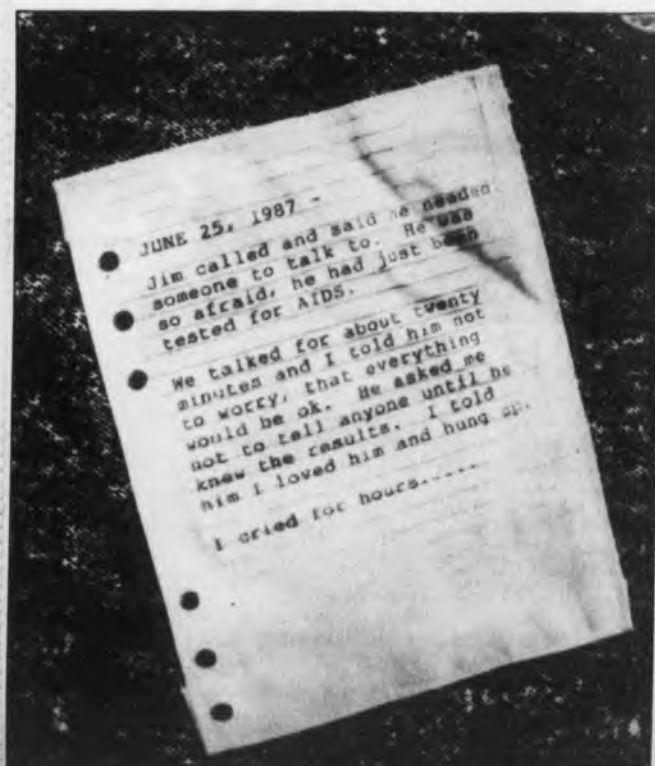
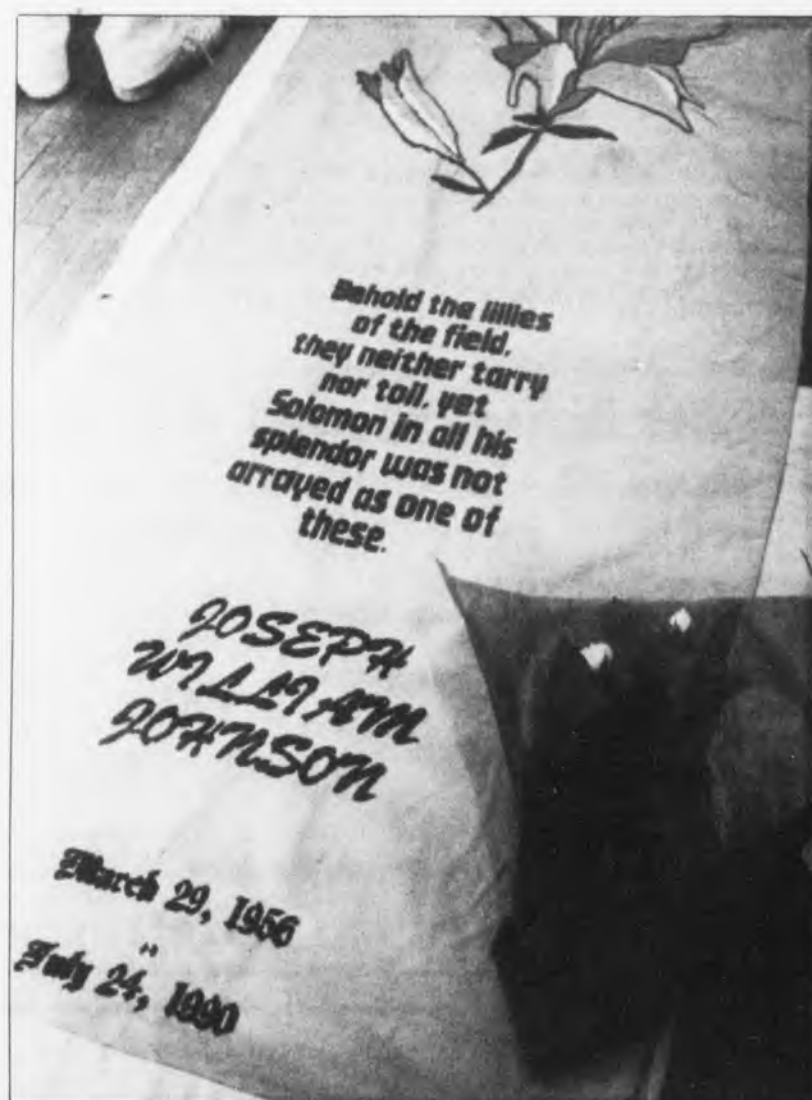
The NAMES project AIDS Memorial Quilt

In Bowling Green for just three days, the quilt presented a frightening picture of death and with it the fight for life. As one spectator said, "Instead of a graveyard, it celebrates people's lives."

Photos by Tim Norman

(right) Visiting Northwest Ohio to bury their son's lover, the Johnson family left roses on their son's panel Saturday. The family was also involved in the opening ceremonies and volunteered to help visitors deal with feelings evoked by the quilt. Over 5,000 people visited the quilt while it was here.

(below) The suffering of friends and family members whose loved ones have died from AIDS is illustrated in details of many panels of the quilt.



Owner explores roots of Source

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Craig Cheetwood surveyed his store, The Source, 518 E. Wooster St., with the eye of a proud parent.

"This place has been my baby," he said, looking across the neon-lit racks of confetti, cards and balloons that fill his 16-year-old business. "I've nurtured it over the years."

Since investing his college savings to begin The Source in 1977, Cheetwood has watched his little store grow up, evolving from a record and drug paraphernalia outlet to a flower shop, to its present form as a gift store.

But now, Cheetwood says, it is time to let his child go. The Source is now for sale, not because of any drop in business, Cheetwood said, but because he feels he -- and the store -- are ready to move onto other things.

At 37, Cheetwood says he wants to begin a family and leave the long hours and risks of the retail business behind.

"I guess I'm just retailing out," he said. Cheetwood has been The Source's owner for most of its history after postponing his senior year of college to start the little shop with his brother, Doug.

During those days, The Source's walls were lined with barn timbers the two brothers scavenged themselves. Records were displayed in wooden crates and water pipes and drug supplies were sold from a back room. Soon The Source also sold cards, gifts and jewelry.

After buying his brother's share of the business in 1978, Cheetwood opened a branch store in Toledo's Portside shopping complex. Portside's demise in 1984 and the failure of a suit filed against the complex by its tenants prompted Cheetwood to leave the retail business for three years. But in 1987 he returned to Bowling Green to take ownership of the store again.

Cheetwood refurbished The Source, which had been managed as a flower shop in his absence, and eventually bought the building housing the store and the adjoining Lake Erie Sports.

The two stores now employ five people, but his hours are still long and inflexible, Cheetwood said. He said he wants to change that because he and his wife are trying to adopt a child.

"I would rather give up something I love for that extra flexibility to be the best parent I can," Cheetwood said.

He said he had been working to reduce inventory during the holiday season because a Toledo businessman had agreed to buy the store Feb. 1, but the deal fell through.

Renting business big in BG

Lofts, TVs, VCRs available to students for the right price

by Aaron Dorksen
contributing writer

Common sense is the best weapon when deciding whether to rent or buy items such as lofts, small refrigerators, televisions or VCRs.

According to Greg Bakies, managing attorney for Student Legal Services, prospective renters should look at the cost of buying an item new as opposed to how long they plan to rent it.

"It's easier for many students to pay \$20 a month for something than to come up with a lump sum," Bakies said. "However, if you are renting to own keep in mind you are sometimes paying twice the retail price."

Even though renting is more expensive in the long run, if something goes wrong with a rented item and it is not your fault, the renter bears no personal loss, Bakies said.

"If the television tube suddenly breaks you can return it and get a new one under most rental agreements," he said.

"To protect yourself from disagreement over the condition of a rented item do a complete written inventory at the time you rent, similar to an apartment inventory you would fill out," Bakies said.

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Before renting or buying a loft Bakies recommends students make sure it meets the University's safety guidelines for fireproofing and size.

Presently, the only local business that rents lofts is Space Savers, 405 Thurston Ave. and is owned by Jim Rood. Space Savers does not rent to own.

Space Savers rents University-approved lofts for \$75 per school year and also rents refrigerators for \$35 for the year.

During the 1992-93 year Space Savers rented 1,600 lofts and 700 refrigerators at the University, while also doing business at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, Rood said.

"Renting the lofts for \$75 a year is cheaper than if you were going to buy one new or build it yourself," Rood said. "For one loft it costs about \$27 just in nuts

and bolts and another \$40 to fireproof."

"If someone was sure they were going to want a loft for four years then it might be cheaper to build your own, but many students move off campus and don't want one or just get tired of it after a couple of years," he said.

Another option is to check The News classified ads at the end of each semester where it is possible to find lofts for sale starting at \$20. However, students will probably have to arrange to transport and assemble the loft which is provided free of charge by Space Savers.

Deciding to rent items such as refrigerators, televisions or VCRs is less common but does protect the renter should something go wrong, according to Rood.

"You could buy a small re-

frigerator for about \$120 but when something goes wrong you throw it away because it is a sealed unit meaning you can't get inside to fix it," Rood said. "It's a roll of the dice; it could last 10 years in which case you're better off buying."

Frank Sales Inc., 891 S. Main St., and Phillips TV Co., 1028 N. Main St., are alternatives for students who don't want to buy or can't afford a new television or VCR.

George Farr, sales manager at Frank Sales, said they offer short-term rental as well as rent-to-own. Although Frank Sales gets most of its business from local residents, some students do rent, he said.

"Our average rent to own plan for a television console is \$10 a week for a year and a half, including service," he said. "We also rent VCRs for \$5 to \$10 a week."

By choosing the rent-to-own plan a customer would be paying \$780 for a television which retails at \$636 including tax, Farr said.

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Larranaga wants to make changes



Falcon forward Shane Komives plays defense against Miami's Craig Michaelis. Komives had three points against the Redskins.

by Glen Lubbert
sports editor

There's got to be some changes made.

That's what men's basketball coach Jim Larranaga said after the Falcons' 50-44 loss to Mid-American Conference leading Miami Saturday.

With its second straight defeat, Bowling Green fell to 6-8 in the MAC and 9-13 overall, sixth in the league. The loss to the Redskins came right off the heels of a 62-52 defeat at Ball State.

Obviously feeling a bit of frustration, Larranaga was looking for some answers. He wanted to make some changes, and the Miami game gave him a good idea of what needs to be done to turn the Falcons around.

"We ended up being very passive on offense," Larranaga said. "Guys really are not wanting to shoot the ball. We're going to have to make some changes because of that. We've got to find guys that are willing to be aggressive throughout the whole game."

"I'm going to talk to the team. The guys who are going to play aggressively and not allow the defense or their own uncertainty make decisions for them will be the ones playing."

Perhaps the biggest example of Larranaga's frustration came during the last five minutes of the game when the Redskins were able to put together a nine point run. Instead of the game being tied at 40 as it was with 6:47 remaining, the Falcons found themselves down by nine with just under a minute to play, 49-40.

It was this kind of play that Larranaga saw as one of the problems that has plagued his squad the entire season.

"It wasn't just the last five minutes," Larranaga said. "I think it was the whole second half. We've done it two games in a row, and we've been doing that a little bit throughout the entire

season. It's like, 'I've played well, so now let someone else win the game.' Michael Huger's been able to step up a couple of times and be able to do it. But one guy can't do that. It's a team game. He's got to have other guys step up."

him the ball one time, and again, it's the same story," Larranaga said. "We are not able to execute under pressure. We end up reacting to [the defense] instead of making them react to us. Yeah, Shane played well. He scored well against them, but for us to



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Jim Larranaga, men's basketball coach

Larranaga said his squad is playing and reacting to the other team and that is the biggest point of the Falcons' lack of aggression. He took forward Shane Kline-Ruminski as an example. Despite scoring a game-high 15 points, Kline-Ruminski scored just once during the final 12 minutes of the game.

"We tried to run a play to get

be effective, we have to be able to execute."

Each player began to second guess every move in order to prevent making a mistake, according to Larranaga.

"The guys are beginning to say, 'Hey, I don't want to make a

See Changes, page seven.

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Gymnasts still improving

by Andy Dugan
sports writer

The gymnastics team took on Central Michigan Saturday in a meet that furthered the team's confidence, as well as marked its ongoing improvement as it set a team record for the season.

Although the Falcons lost to the number one ranked team in the Mid-American Conference 184.95 to 187.85, they walked away with results that were better than expected.

"We had a good meet," said head coach Charles Simpson. "Central Michigan is a powerful

team, but they didn't do as well as they usually do. After the first couple of events, we found we were still with them."

Co-captain Robin Wall agreed that the team did an exceptional job in competing with the Chipewas.

"We did a real good job overall," Wall said. "We had some falls on beam that we don't normally have, but except for that we did real well. We had the highest team score on floor this season with a 47.35 at this meet. It gave us a lot of confidence."

Placing for the Falcons were:
□ On the vault, Julia Zelikov,

first with 9.65.

□ On the bars, Wall, fourth with 9.45, while Jennifer Wenrich and Lisa Martinelli tied for fifth with 9.4.

□ On the beam, Karen Jordan took third with 9.3 and Jen Nacca tied for fourth with 9.2.

□ On the floor, Nacca and Zelikov tied for second with 9.6 points.

□ In the All-Around, Martinelli and Wall tied for first place with 36.95 points, while Jordan took third with 35.7 points.

According to co-captain Stacey Davis, the meet provided the team the confidence they'll need

to compete and place at the MAC meet at the end of the season.

"CMU's competition this weekend is sure to help us for MAC's," Davis said. "It has made us a better team."

The team will take a break from competition this weekend and will resume the following week when they host Radford University. During this time, the team plans to focus on improvement. Simpson stated the team's objective: "We're getting better each week and with this weekend off, we'll have more time to practice eliminating our errors."

The BG News' Athlete of the Week

The women's basketball team continued its commanding lead on the Mid-American Conference with a 77-74 victory over Miami, Saturday. The victory gave the Falcons a 13-1 league mark and a 18-4 overall record.



Albers

BG has been able to stay on top thanks to a balanced effort from everyone on the team, but on Saturday there was no question that junior Lori Albers was leading the team.

It was Albers effort during the final 10 seconds of the game that allowed BG to come away with the win. Albers' hustling defense prevented Miami's Monica Nieman from scoring the game-winning layup.

Albers had 29 points, 14 rebounds and four assists. Her scoring effort moved her closer toward 1,000 career points. Albers now needs just 16 points to hit the milestone.

Changes

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mistake," Larranaga said. "And then they start to play very stationary. They stand around a lot. There's no time in our offense when a guy should be

just standing. It's a situation where we need someone down the stretch to be more assertive and make the simple plays, do the fundamental things correctly."

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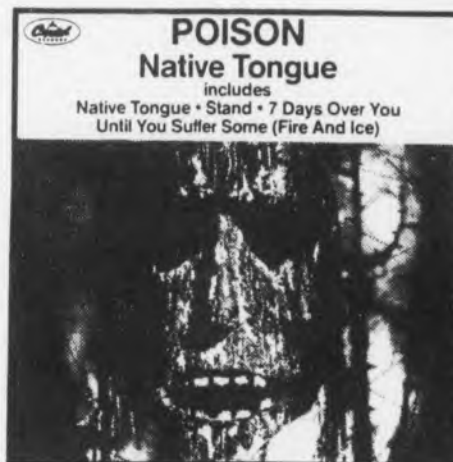
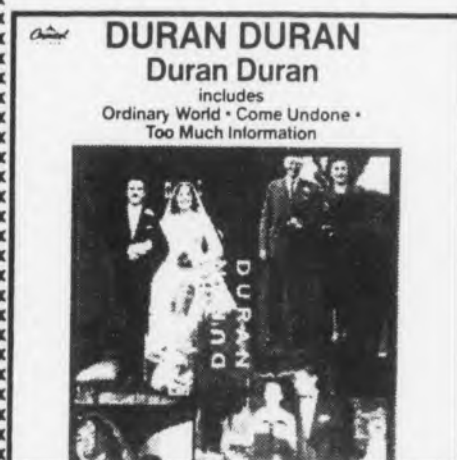
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Alpha love - Allison
AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY
LIKE GOOSE!!! Panama City \$139, Key West
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PARTIES! Call Joe Endless Summer
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CHAD, JENN, STACEY, ALBERT AND
CHRIS

From the first shot at 12:00 to the last one at
1:17, I just wanted to let you know I had a great
birthday. Thanks for making my 21st a memor-
able one.

FINALLY RECOVERED,
BRADY

CHEESE PIZZA \$4.25
4 pm TO CLOSE AT DIBENEDETTO'S
ADD \$1 FOR ADD. ITEMS. 352-4663.

Chi O * Chi O * Chi O
Congratulations to our new House Manager
Melissa Seely-Brown. Good Luck!
Chi O * Chi O * Chi O

Chi O * Sigma Chi
The Sisters of Chi Omega would like to con-
gratulate Vicki Franch on her lavaliering to
SIGMA CHI Aric Burke.

Sorry about the confusion!

Chi O * Sigma Chi

CS major needed ASAP to work part-time
as computer operator on mainframe at local
company. Call 2-2451 or stop by Co-op Of-
fice 238 Admin. Bldg. Deadline: 2/24. Bring
resume.

DEADLINE FOR BIOLOGY SCHOLARSHIP
APPLICATIONS is Feb. 26.

DUE TOMORROW!
Get your designs entered for the
UAC SPRING BREAK T-SHIRT!
Rules: On back: 4 colors (11" x 13")
On front: 1 color logo (3" x 3")
Spring Break theme with "BGSU 1993"
due at 5:00 in the UAO Office.
WIN \$50 AND A FREE T-SHIRT

Gamma Phi * New Officers * Gamma Phi
Congratulations to our newly elected
Gamma Phi Beta Officers
Assistant Rush
Jennifer Ozolek
Donna Gilmore
Corresponding Secretary
Jennifer Ayres

And our congratulations go to
Ingrid Miller on being elected
Golden Key Secretary.

Gamma Phi * New Officers * Gamma Phi

Handicapped 9-Ball Tourney
Tuesday Night at 7:30 pm
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THE BEST SPRING BREAK DEAL IN

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Go to Panama City Beach FL.
A full 7 nights, all rooms oceanfront.
Free parties everyday. Only \$109.
Transportation available.
WHY PAY MORE?
Call Scott or Luke at 352-0909.

WANTED

APARTMENT MATE WANTED - for 93-94
year. Own room, private (above storage
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message.

Christian male roommate wanted.
\$100 per month.
353-3434 ask for Dave.

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RAISE A COOL
\$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE
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No obligation. No cost.
And a FREE
IGLOO COOLER
if you qualify. Call
1-800-932-0528,
Ext. 65

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Own bedroom, 1 block from campus,
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\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY.
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling.
You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed.FREE In-
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\$8.25 to start
Work FT or PT 10-40 hrs/wk. Flex. schedule
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advancement available. No door-to-door or
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arships awarded. Interview at main office and
work locally. Application info -419-321-5365.

Earn \$10 per hour in your spare time working
on campus. Contact Paul Evans (614)
538-7665.

EASY ASSEMBLYany hours, \$339.84 week,
family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. FREE In-
formation-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Co-
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have it? Seeking models for fashion, advertis-
ing, & catalog work. Send photos & a summary
of your interests (snapshots OK). No experi-
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raphy, Box #8601, Toledo, OH 43623.

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lications, Box 19683, Kalamazoo, MI
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PUT-IN-BAY

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
The Perry Holiday Hotel on South Bass Island
is seeking employees for all positions. If you
are people oriented, self-motivated, responsi-
ble & willing to work for top pay while having a
terrific summer, please contact us. For more in-
formation & application write or call: The Perry
Holiday Hotel, PO Box 5175, Mansfield, OH
44901, 419-938-6601.

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
CAMP Y-NOAH, a YMCA camp outside of Ak-
ron, OH, summer camp positions open. To set
up an interview CALL Jen at 354-0106 or
Becky at 372-6900, or stop by at the**SUMMER**
JOB FAIR, Feb. 23rd. Come by and check us
out!

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisher-
ies. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or
\$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free trans-
portation! Room & Board/Male or Female. For
employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext.
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Attention Business students and entre-
preneurs. 'TASP' International is now hiring
highly motivated students to fill management
positions this summer. Earn \$8,000 while gain-
ing co-op credit and business knowledge. Posi-
tions are open only in the following
areas: Toledo, Maumee, Perrysburg, Find-
lay, & Canton. For more information call
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for 1993. Housing available for those 18 and
older. Interviews will be held at Bowling Green
State University Job Fair, in the Union on
Tuesday, February 23 from 10:30 A.M. - 4:00
P.M. No appointment necessary. For more in-
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and limited 60 management and
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It's a great summer job!
Bonuses, raises, rehire opportunities
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Apply:
BGSU JOB FAIR
Feb. 23rd 10:30-4 p.m.
University Union



WANTED - Female singer/dancer to work for
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Call 354-8261.

Wanted: Manager/installer to coordinate loft
bed installation at BGSU for 93/94 school
year. Truck required. \$6.00/hour. Reply to
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44236. (216) 650-6653.

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2 Cerwin-Vega home speakers. Model #
AT-12. 12" Sub. \$400 neg. Call 353-5623, ask
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12 month leases starting May 15, 1993
420 S. College - 3 Br. House - \$585 + Util.
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605 Fifth Apt. B - 2 Br. - \$310 + Util.
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2 bdrm. apt. available May 15. \$535/mo. Lo-
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Apartments - Clean, spacious, 2 bdrm, furn.
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12 month leases
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Parking. Call 352-4824 for more info.

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12 mo. leases-May or Aug.
Tenant pay utilities - 1 mo. dep.
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after 6 p.m. with
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Monday thru Friday: shows
start at approximately 4 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: Full Schedule
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Voice of Robin Williams
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, (11:30 & 1:00 Fri & Sat only)

THE INCREDIBLE: HOMEWARD BOUND - G
Walt Disney Film
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, (11:15 & 12:45 Fri & Sat only)

THE TEMP - R
Timothy Hutton, Lara Flynn
1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, (11:45 & 1:30 Fri & Sat only)

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
LOADED WEAPON - PG13
Emilio Estevez, Jon Lovitz
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 (11:00 & 12:30 Fri & Sat only)

SOMMERSBY PG-13
Richard Gere, Jodie Foster
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2/26: "Falling Down"
Starring Michael Douglas

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Deadline is March 2
Play Begins March 8

Don't Miss the FUN!
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